



PUBLISHED DAILY.

By Alexandria Gazette Corporation.
317 King Street
ROBERT S. BARRETT, President
and General Manager.
HOWARD W. SMITH, Secretary and
Treasurer.
Entered at the Postoffice of Alex-
andria, Virginia as second class matter

Advertising Rates

Classified and read advertisements
are to be paid for, before inserting
unless you have a regular open ac-
count. We do not keep a ledger ac-
count of these small ads.

Classified Advertising: 1 insertion
(not over 25 words) 25 cents; 2 in-
sertions, 40 cents; 3 insertions, 50
cents; 1 week \$1.00.

Death Notices, Memorial Cards of
Thanks, Marriage, Fraternal Meetings
(50 words or less) 50c per insertion.
Legal Notices 50c per line per
each insertion.

Rates for display advertising
depend on the amount of ad-
vertising used. These rates will be
given on application.

Subscription Rates

Delivered by mail: \$3.00 per an-
num, \$1.50 for 6 months; 25 cents
per month; strictly in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Alexandria
City and Rosemont: \$5.00 per annum;
\$2.50 for 6 months; \$1.25 for 3
months; 43 cents per month; 10 cents
per week.

Complaints of non-delivery of papers
will be greatly appreciated if re-
ported to this office. Both phones No.
7.

TURNING
OF THE TIDE.

That the offensive has passed from
the German to the allies' hands is
patent to all observers. The Kaiser
himself has been compelled to wit-
ness the retreat of the Teutons be-
fore the oncoming British.

This is tantalizing to the heroic
Germans, who supposed they are in-
vincible. During more than half a
century victory has followed Ger-
man arms. It was so in the war with
Denmark, and later with Austria
and with France in 1870. The cur-
rent was still running Germany's
way two years ago, and only began
to slacken recently. But that the
tide has now completely turned is a
fact that cannot be gainsaid nor
resisted.

A dispatch from Rotterdam is sig-
nificant. It says it is well within the
truth to describe the present feeling
in Germany as one of deepest gloom.

A few days ago there was hardly
a man in Berlin who believed that
a serious military effort was to be
made by England. The present atti-
tude of the German people is as if
a new enemy had entered the field
against them.

Their most trusted commentators
talked for months about England's
"paper army." Events have now
shown the German public that the
paper army has materialized into a
great host of trained soldiers who
are driving their own best troops
from positions they believed im-
pregnable.

The result is that there is mani-
festation of public dismay that is giv-
ing the government the greatest con-
cern. In Berlin they are talking for
the first time of the possibility of
their iron wall in the west being
broken. The vast majority of the
German people long ago gave up
any hope of conquest and any desire
for anything further than a speedy
peace.

They believed in the termination
of the war this year on the ground
that the allies would exert their
maximum strength in an attempt to
break their lines; that the attempt
would fail, and that they would be
prepared to negotiate a compromise
peace.

The possibility of the allies' ef-
forts succeeding had never been con-
templated until last week, when the
British captured the second-line po-
sitions.

The German general staff has is-
sued an appeal to the people of Ger-
many for confidence in the conduct
of the war.

"Never has the world experienced
anything so stupendous as the pres-
ent battles," says the appeal. "Never
has an army braved what ours has
braved."

IS THE CLOUD
ABOUT TO BREAK?

There are multiplying signs that
the industrial world is beginning to
believe in the coming of peace. From
all over the globe the steel trade is
receiving orders for ship plates for
merchant vessels, while it is widely
reported that no war-material orders
are being given to run after January
1 next. The New York Evening Post
suggests that this may be in part due
to the increased production of British
and Russian factories; none the less,
it is possible to deduce some be-
lief in a lightning of Europe's
horizon. So far as our own war order
companies are concerned, it was an-
nounced last week that the du Pont
powder mills had cut off one shift of
men, and the Westinghouse Air Brake
Company is dismantling some of the
buildings it used for making of munitions.
In addition, there are known
to be numerous cases where plans are
already under way to convert mush-
room war order plants into factories
for the production of fine plate, dye-
stuffs, and other material needed in
the peaceful arts. All of this, be it
noted, has disturbed Wall Street not
at all, so that those prophets who
have looked for a violent convulsion
at the close of the war may well take
courage. Indeed, the peaceful charac-
ter of the orders now pouring in to
the steel trade give every ground for
the belief that the United States will
be called upon to furnish a very large
share of the material needed for the
reconstruction of Europe.

INCORRIGIBILITY
AMONG THE YOUNG

At various recent conferences of
charity and correction workers—both
state and national—speakers of au-
thority have laid stress upon the need
of some service that young men might
render to the nation. In New York
the other day Presiding Justice Frank-
lin Chase Hoyt referred the members
of the state conference to the in-
crease in lawlessness among the
young men of today. "To me," he
said, "it resembles a lack of self-dis-
cipline that must lead in the end to
a disrespect for all authority. The
gangster is the extreme type, but the
symptoms can be observed in many
other classes. Never before has the
offender been treated so well." The
Indianapolis News in commenting
upon the above says it may be as
others in Justice Hoyt's position have
intimated, that ill advised lenity is in
large part responsible for the "dis-
respect for all authority." That, how-
ever, most of us are loath to believe.
We have a strong and abiding faith
in the Justice of "another chance." And
courts, of course, would prefer to
err on the side of mercy rather
than to deprive the young offender
of an opportunity to reform and thus
become a good and useful citizen.
Still, as another speaker remarked on
the same occasion, "some young men
are old offenders, even though they
previously have been lucky enough to
escape conviction." And, he added to
let them go free is to put a premium
on offenses.

The most annoying cases that ap-
pear upon the dockets of Police
Courts are those in which young and
thoughtless people are the defend-
ants. The authorities of Alexandria
realize this as much as those in other
sections of the country. Under the
present laws of Virginia, youths un-
der eighteen years of age are vir-
tually immune from responsibilities,
save in cases of felony. The law re-
quires the justice to give juveniles pri-
vate trials and to resort to every
expedient to save the boy. Of course
in cases of chronic incorrigibility the
offenders can be sent to a reform
school. But this course is drastic
and, if possible, is generally avoided.
Under such conditions, parents should
do their part, and when their off-
spring are haled into court it should
not be the fault of those who should
set them a proper example and do
everything in their power to teach
their offspring respect for authority.

ORPET'S TRIAL
AND ITS LESSON

That the trial of the young college
student, Orpet, whose spectacular
case has laboriously occupied the at-
tention of an Illinois court and the
public generally for the last two
months, would result in a disagree-
ment or acquittal no one who had fol-
lowed the testimony could doubt. Af-
ter comparatively brief deliberation,
the jury brought in a verdict of not
guilty and the alleged slayer of Mar-
tin Lambert, a high school girl, Or-
pet's former sweetheart, walks out a
free man. But not the same man that
went in under sheriff's escort. The
searing process of such a trial can-
not fail to leave its impress. He will
have learned a "terrible lesson" and be
an altogether changed person here-
after or become wretched too contempti-
ble for human association. There
can be no midway course. As the

Richmond Journal suggests, if there
is a spark of manliness left in the
follow, it should kindle a flame never
to wane so long as life lasts. If it is
not there, he is hopeless. For, al-
though he is adjudged innocent of the
capital crime, he is a self-confessed
moral murderer. He took advantage
of a trusting girl, betrayed her and
then his love—no, not that, his fancy
—growing cold, he brutally left her
to worry herself into self-destruction.
The public has little sympathy for the
acquitted prisoner, although the ver-
dict is probably just in view of the
evidence. The prosecuting attorney
evidenced the state's zeal in his vin-
dictive pursuit of the accused, and
that he failed to sustain the charge
is, in a measure, due to this display
of venom. The case hung on the cy-
cade of potassium question of who ad-
ministered it to the girl. The pro-
ponderance of evidence and deductive
reasoning pointed to self-administra-
tion and the jury decided. That a
trial of this nature should consume
sixty days, demand hundreds of wit-
nesses and cost the county thousands
of dollars more than was necessary
may be charged to the faulty system
of criminal practice in this country.
There is too great freedom allowed
opposing lawyers, too much attention
paid to trivialities, too many objec-
tions interposed, resulting in endless
delays, and too many authorities con-
sulted and argued for precedents.
Finally, the trial judge is loth to
make a ruling lest it be accounted er-
ror in the upper court and so reflect
upon his judicial standing. Lastly,
there should be no court of appeal on
technical errors.

CHRISTIAN
HARMONY

The Richmond Virginian in refer-
ring to the spirit manifest in the
churches of that city, says:

The beautiful spirit of brotherly
love and co-operation which was man-
ifested by our Richmond churches
during the splendid simultaneous
evangelistic services, is being con-
tinued. Quite a number of the con-
gregations are now meeting together
every Sunday night in union services,
and "pulpit exchanges" are of very
common occurrence.

This is most certainly as it should
be. The age of religious controversy
is past. Christian unity is being
preached and practiced as never be-
fore, and we have good reason to be-
lieve that the churches and church
members will become even closer united
in the "bonds of Christian love" as
the years come and go.

Differences of opinion and doctrine
will no doubt continue, but these dif-
ferences should not and cannot pre-
vent a manifestation of the real
Christian spirit.

Readers of the New Testament, of
course, know that divisions existed
in the church in the days of Paul, who
alludes to them in his epistles. There
were men in his day who claimed to
be Paul, Capphas and others, and who
separated themselves. It has ever
been so, until in our day there are
over one hundred different denomina-
tions of Christians. It is high time
for an understanding to be reached, and
the spirit said to be manifest in Rich-
mond might be studied with profit by
all.

The Virginian tells us that there is
a concerted movement upon the part
of all who call upon the name of Jesus
Christ to work in union. A move-
ment similar to that in Richmond is
now being inaugurated in Alexan-
dria. Virtually all the Protestant
Churches are uniting to bring about a
revival of religion early in the fall,
and the churches have appointed com-
mittees with that end in view. Union
services will be held under a huge
tent, and it is planned to make a
house to house canvass for the pur-
pose of interesting every person in
the community in the commendable
work. The hands of those engaged in
this propaganda should be upheld.

NEWS OF THE DAY

The repulse of a heavy attack by
the Austrians in the upper Posina
Valley in the Trentino as a result of
an Italian counter-attack is announ-
ced by the War Office in Rome.

A Stockholm correspondent re-
ports the sinking by a Russian sub-
marine of the German steamship
Syria. Her crew and Swedish pilot
were rescued. The Syria, 3,607 tons
gross, was owned in Hamburg.

An outbreak of crime and instabil-
ity in the Bristol bay settlements of
Alaska has filled all jails at Seward
necessitating a visit from the coast
guard cutter McCulloch to take out
a number of prisoners.

Marion L. Swords, sheriff of St.
Landry parish, La., for 16 years,
was shot and killed and two negroes
assisting him were perhaps badly
wounded yesterday in a fight with
Melaire Carriere, alleged fugitive
from justice. Carriere escaped.

Frank Scott and wife, of Kennett,
Ark., have been married ten years.

Nineteen boys have been born to
them, all living with the exception of
six, who died at birth. Of the thir-
teen living there are three sets of
triplets and two sets of twins.

Neutral travelers from Syria state
that Germany has organized eight
new divisions of Turkish soldiers
under German officers. These eight
divisions, it was declared, by the
tourists, are to be sent soon to one
of the European fronts.

"The present generation is the last
generation that will live on the earth
before Christ comes the second time"
So declared Evangelist Booth Sun-
day night at the tent pavilion, Monu-
ment and Potomac streets Balti-
more.

Dr. D. H. Monahan, member of
the Bridgeport, Conn., Board of
Health, while driving his automobile
last night, struck and killed Mrs.
Catherine Duine, 85 years of age as
she was crossing a street near her
home. He was arrested and held in
bonds of \$2,000 charged with reck-
less driving.

"Pancho" Villa, is declared by United
States military authorities to be
rapidly and effectively sweeping all
evidences of Carranza control from
north central Mexico. The Carranza
commanders have become demoralized
and are experiencing difficulty
keeping any of the units of the army
together.

Leading German newspapers are
now rallying to the support of Chan-
cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, who
has been under attack by the advoc-
ates of unrestricted submarine warfare.
They deny that the chancellors peace
discussions have weakened the posi-
tion of Germany, and reassert their
confidence in the defeat of the pres-
ent allied offensive.

Another contingent of Russian sol-
diers landed at Brest yesterday to
reinforce the allies on the west-
ern front. German and Russian
troops are at grips in France, the
first time since soldiers of the czar
were landed on French soil. The of-
ficial communique issued by the war
office yesterday stated that the Ger-
mans delivered a strong attack
against the trench sections held by
the Russians in the Champagne dis-
trict Sunday night, but were repul-
sed. A brilliant counter attack was
delivered by the Russian soldiers.

Playing "movies" with his father's
pistol yesterday afternoon, Raymond
G. Brown, 8 years old, shot and kill-
ed his younger brother, William H.
G. Brown, at his home in Baltimore.
His mother found him on the floor
with his head in a pool of blood. It
was at first thought that he had shot
himself, but when the coroner arriv-
ed Raymond admitted he had shot
his brother. He told how he had
climbed to the top of the dresser to
get a piece of cord for his kite and
had found the revolver. He put it
in his pocket and afterward suggest-
ed to his brother that they play
"Wild West" as they had seen it
done in the "movies." He did not
know the revolver was loaded, so he
placed it against his brother's head
and pulled the trigger. When he saw
what he had done he ran upstairs
and hid.

Richmond-Surprise
TheatresTONIGHT'S PROGRAM
RICHMOND

Ethel Barrymore in
The Kiss of Hate
A story of Russian life.
Five reel Metro Production.

DREW COMEDY

WEDNESDAY
Julia Dean in
Matrimony
Triangle five parts
Also a two reel Keystone comedy.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
SURPRISE

James Morrison in a thrilling screen
production of
The Redemption of Dave
Darcy
Vitagraph Blue Ribbon.

WEDNESDAY
Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo in
The Strange Case of Mary
Page

RAILROADS

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
PREMIER CARRIER OF THE
SOUTH
IN EFFECT MARCH 1, 1916

N. B.—Following schedule figures
are published only as information
not guaranteed.
Trains leave Union Station, Alex-
andria.

7:37 A. M., Daily—Local between
Washington and Danville, delivers
connection daily except Sunday at
Orange to C and O, No. 403 for Gor-
donsville and Richmond.

8:47 A. M., Daily—Local for Har-
risonburg and way stations. Buffet
parlor car.

9:17 A. M., Daily—Mail train,
coaches for Manassas, Warrenton,
Orange, Lynchburg, Greensboro and
Charlotte.

10:22 A. M., Daily—U. S. Fast
Mail stops only for passengers to
points at which scheduled to stop:
Coaches and Sleeping cars to Atlanta,
New Orleans, Birmingham. Sleeping
car Salisbury to Asheville. Coaches
for Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Dan-
ville, Greensboro, and Charlotte.

4:22 P. M., Daily—Local for Char-
lottesville connecting at Calverton for
Warrenton.

4:52 P. M., Daily—Birmingham
Special. Sleeping cars between New
York, Atlanta, Anniston, Birmingham,
and Augusta. Through first class
coaches between Washington, Atlan-
ta and Birmingham. Dining car ser-
vice. Tourist to California daily.

4:02 P. M., Local for Harrison-
burg and way Stations on Manassas
branch. Pullman Buffet parlor cars.

5:22 P. M., Local for Warrenton.
7:17 P. M., Daily—Augusta Special.
Through train with sleeping cars to
Charlotte, Columbia, Aiken and Aug-
usta. Through Sleeping cars to Ash-
ville.

10:02 P. M., Daily—Washington
and Chattanooga Limited (via Lynch-
burg) First class coaches and sleep-
ing cars to Roanoke, Knoxville, Chat-
tanooga, Sleeper to New Orleans.
Washington to Roanoke, Dining car
service.

11:02 P. M., Daily—New York and
New Orleans Limited. All Pullman
train. Club and Observation cars to
New Orleans. Dining car service.

4:27 A. M., Daily—Memphis special,
Sleeping cars and coaches for
Roanoke, Knoxville, Nashville, Chat-
tanooga, and Memphis. Dining car
service. Washington sleeping cars
open 10 p. m.

For detailed schedule figures, tickets
reservations, etc., apply to
S. D. SHELTON

Union ticket agent, Alexandria, Va.
E. H. COAFMAN, Vice-Pres., and
gen. Manager.

H. F. CALEY, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
W. H. TAYLOR, Pass. Traffic Mgr.
C. W. WESTBURY, Gen. Agent.
705 15th Street, N. W., Washington,
D. C.

WASHINGTON-VIRGINIA
RAILWAY CO.

In effect June 21, 1916.
Subject to Change Without Notice.
Leave Alexandria For Washington—
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
A. M.—3:00, 5:40, 6:00, 6:20, 6:40
8:55, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00,
8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10,
9:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:20, 11:40, Noon
12:00.

P. M.—12:20, 12:40, 1:00, 1:20, 1:40
2:00, 2:20, 2:40, 3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:00,
4:20, 4:40, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 6:00, 6:40,
7:00, 7:20, 7:35, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:20,
10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:35.

Sundays and Holidays, same as above
except trains at 6:00, 5:40, 6:00, 6:20,
7:40, 7:10, 7:30, 7:50 and 8:10 A. M.
and 11:55 P. M.

Leave Alexandria For Mt. Vernon.
A. M.—Week Days—5:35, 6:55, 7:55,
8:55, 10:30, 11:30; P. M.—12:30, 1:30,
2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:35, 6:40, 7:35, 8:35,
9:20, 11:55 P. M.
Sundays as above except 6:20 and
8:10 A. M. and 11:50 P. M.

Washington Southern Ry.

Schedule in effect May 28, 1916

For Washington and points north
daily 8:05, 8:25, 8:35 a. m. 12:01, 12:16
12:23, 2:30, (through train for New
York, via P. R. R.) 6:16, 8:53, 11:35
p. m.

For Fredericksburg, Richmond and
points south at 4:37, 7:53, (local) and
9:47, a. m. 12:16, 3:22, 3:32, 5:17
(local) 6:57, 9:47, p. m. daily.

Accommodation for Fredericksburg
at 2:23, p. m. Saturdays and 11:18 a.
m. other days of week.

Local from Richmond arrives 6:07
p. m. week days and 8:07 p. m.
Sundays.

NOTE—Times of arrival and de-
parture and connections not guaran-
teed.

STEAMBOATS

Norfolk and Washington
Steamboat Company.

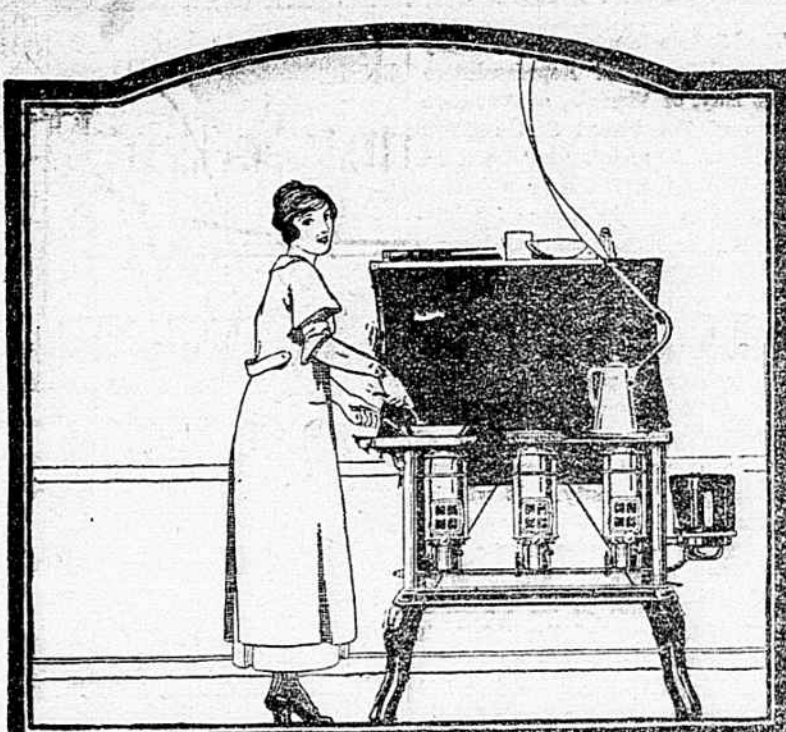
Every day in the year for For-
tunes, Norfolk, Newport News and
points south, via superb powerful
steel palace steamers.

Through connections made at Nor-
folk with steamers of the Old Dominion
Steamship Company for New
York and Merchants and Miners
Steamships for Boston.

Maryland, Delaware and
Virginia Railway
Company

Trains of the Maryland, Delaware and
Virginia Railway Company leave Alexan-
dria Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays at
1:20 P. M.

FOR BALTIMORE AND ALL THE
USUAL HIGH LANDINGS.
Furnish and appointments unexcelled.
Freight for Baltimore, Philadelphia
and New York solicited and handled
with care. Through rates and bills of
lading issued.
Single fare to Baltimore \$8.00. Return
trip, \$14.00. State rooms one way \$15.00.



NEW PERFECTION

"THE
BEST WAY TO COOK"

"It's the New Perfection way. It's a
cool way, a clean way! It costs
less than any other and cooks better."

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove frees
you from working over hot coal and
wood ranges. It means gas stove com-
fort with kerosene oil. Saves time,
strength and money.

The long blue chimney gives a perfect
draft and the proper heat distribution.
It assures a clean, even flame and lasting
satisfaction.

Fuel cost—only 2 cents a meal for 6
people. More than 2,000,000 users
prove the popularity of the New
Perfection.

New Perfections are made in many
styles and sizes.

Consult your dealer who can supply you
with the size best suited to your needs.

Look for The Long Blue Chimney

Use Aladdin Security Oil to obtain the
best results in Oil Stoves, Heaters
and Lamps

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)
Washington, D. C. BALTIMORE Charlotte, N. C.
Norfolk, Va. MD. Charleston, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.



"IT'S THE LONG BLUE CHIMNEY"

FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL PRINCE STREET RESIDENCE

An attractive 3 story brick residence with 10 rooms and
bath No. 510 Prince St., double parlor, hot water heat, gas,
sewer connections, lot 25x160 feet, one square from car line, City
Postoffice and desirably located. Price reasonable and terms
easy. For further particulars—See

807 King Street **Monroe & Marbury** Bell Phone 444

BURKE & HERBERT, Bankers

Established 1852

High Grade Investment Bonds 1st Mortgages on
Real Estate.

Deposits—Received Subject to Check. 3 Per cent. paid
on Savings Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.
Letters of Credit and Travelers Express Cheques.

BEAUTIFUL ROSEMONT

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

GREAT ACTIVITY THERE

MANY LOTS BEING SOLD.

AND 6 HOUSES NOW BUILDING, MORE IN CONTEMPLATION
LOTS SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
SECURE ONE NOW BEFORE ALL THE CHOICEST HAVE
BEEN SOLD

Special

Handsome bungalow now building, containing 5 rooms and bath,
large living room, (open fireplace,) dining room, two bedrooms,
kitchen and pantry: attic over entire house, concrete cellar, gas
and electric lights, gas range, hot water heat and hot water heater.

Price \$4950.

ALEXANDER SUTER, Sec'y & Mgr. No. 7 Walnut Street
OR SEE YOUR OWN BROKER